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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOL. XXI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

NO. 1

Carroll Gridders Engage In Initial Tilt At Shaw

Editorship of 1941 Annual Bestowed on John Dowling

Juniors Appointed to Key Positions as Bob Bambrick is Named Business Manager and Bill Dowling Becomes Sports Editor

Appointments for the 1941 Carillon, the John Carroll Yearbook, announced late this week, named John Dowling, a junior, and managing editor of THE CARROLL NEWS, editor, and Ted Saker, assistant editor. In the sports department, Bill Dowling will act as sports editor, with Bruce Thompson, a sophomore, assisting him. The business manager is Bob Bambrick, who held the office of assistant business manager last year. Emmet Quinn is in charge of photography, with Bob Crouse as assistant photographer. Fr. B. J. Werner, S.J., is the faculty adviser of the Staff.

The plans of the Yearbook are, as yet, tentative, awaiting the outcome of the subscription and advertising drive, to begin in the near future. The senior photographs will be taken by Trout Ware Studios, who did the work last year.

The entire Annual will, in all probability, be larger than last year's. A greater sports section, intensive work by the editorial staff has not begun yet, although the photographic staff is already active.

William M. Reilly, of Youngstown, will represent the Class of 1941 on the staff of the Carillon. Reilly will edit the senior section and cooperate directly with John Dowling in handling the activities section.

Freshmen Receive Official Welcome As Guests of Union

The freshmen were officially welcomed last Friday evening at a dance given in their honor and sponsored by the Carroll Union. The dance was held in the gym and was attended by more than two hundred couples. Music was furnished by Berner's Rarefaction, which played all the latest tunes to the satisfaction of the dancers.

During the course of the evening, there occurred a program in which all the assembled sang the school songs. Following that, a group of freshmen were called upon to give a rendition of the school fight song.

The committee in charge of decorations were: Clayton Matowitz, John McFadden, Gene Sees, James Whelan, James Laughlin, Elroy Betzlaff, Thomas Daley and Paul Fetick. The remainder of the committee consisted of: Raymond Hodous, John O'Leary, John Rozance, Thomas Smith, Angelo Barrille, Russell Faist, Joe Sepkowski and James Mish. Bill Joyce, Union president, exercised general supervision.

Seven Teachers Join Faculty

The faculty of John Carroll University has been augmented by the addition of seven professors. Four of the men are members of the Society of Jesus, three are laymen.

The Reverend Father Denis F. Burns, S.J., comes here from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. Father Burns was on the John Carroll faculty from 1931 to 1933. Since that time he has been Rector at Xavier University.

The Reverend Father Belleperche, S.J., formerly of the University of Detroit teaching staff, will supervise the work of the Society of Jesus. Both Father Burns and Father Belleperche have Philosophy and Religion classes here.

The new head of the History Department is the Reverend Father Welfe, S.J., Ph.D., who was Assistant Professor of History at Xavier University from 1932 to 1937. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University this year.

The Reverend Father B. J. Werner, new Assistant Prefect of Bernet Hall, obtained his Licentiate in Theology at Saint Mary's Kansas, this year.

Dr. J. C. Murphy, of the Economics Department, hails from Prince Edward Island. He received his doctorate from Catholic University.

Dr. J. Hunter replaces Dr. Ludeke in the Mathematics Department. Doctor Hunter, who also received his doctorate from Catholic University, has taught at Sennelaer Polytechnic Institute, (Continued on page 3)

Frosh Receive Free Vocal Lesson



Pictured above is a familiar scene of last week on the campus at John Carroll U. The green, hapless freshmen are being directed in a chorus of the Carroll Fight Song.

Registration Total Drops 4 Per Cent As 630 Enroll

Registration figures for the first semester of the current year revealed a slight decline. Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger released the registration totals Tuesday, showing an aggregate of 630 students enrolled in the day session, the total fell short by 4 per cent of last year's total.

Of the 630, only 82 are seniors. 109 are juniors, 197 are sophomores, 229 are freshmen, and 11 are unclassified. The freshman shows a drop of only nine. The chief decline appeared in enrollment from Greater Cleveland. Out-of-town registration continued the steady upward trend of recent years.

Although evening and Saturday session registrations are not complete, Mr. Mittinger predicted the evening enrollment will keep pace with last year's, while the (Continued on page 3)

It is the purpose of The Carroll News to print an alumni column regularly. Toward this end, the staff requests alumni to report news of the doings of their fellow graduates. The column will be supervised by Charles W. Heaton, '38, publicity director.

Jesuits Celebrate Anniversary Today

This morning at Mass the Society of Jesus celebrated, here at the University and all over the United States, the fourth centennial of the founding of the Order. For on September 27, 1540, Pope Paul III issued his papal letter, "Regimini Militantis Ecclesiae" approving the constitution and giving the Society its official birth. This same document commissioned the Society to educate the youth, a work which the Jesuit Fathers are still carrying on in almost every country of the world.

The Jesuits began their task of education in the United States with the founding of Georgetown University. Now there are over 25 Jesuit colleges and Universities in the country. This is indeed a tribute to Jesuit education.

Play Opener Under Lights

By Joe McCarthy

Under the lights at Shaw Stadium tomorrow night the 1940 edition of the John Carroll University Blue Streaks will open its season against Arkansas Poly. The Tech boys are little known in these parts, but in the South they enjoy an enviable rep for prowess on the gridiron.

Just as Carroll was the champion of their league in 1939, so the Wonder Boys, as they are nicknamed, were champions of theirs, the Arkansas Collegiate Conference. Coached by John Tucker of Alabama, the team compiled the envious record of seven victories, two ties, and no defeats. Nine lettermen are returning from last year's championship club and these nine form the nucleus of the team. Co-captains of the Arkansas eleven are James Keeton and Jimmy Rasbury. Keeton, the team's fullback, stands six feet two and weighs 205 while Rasbury, a tackle, tips the beams at 205 and stands a mere six-four. (Continued on page 4)

is a Little Rock boy, Bill Beeson. A triple-threat and unanimously chosen as the outstanding player in the Arkansas Collegiate Conference last year, Beeson has been the star of the Wonder Boys aggregation. Carroll may expect plenty of trouble from this 200 pounder who stands well over six feet. Beeson cavorts in the quarterback slot.

Concerning the style of football played by Tucker's team, we may say that it is similar to Carroll's in that the Wonder Boys use a modification of the Notre Dame system. All advance notices, however, indicate that the team is typically southwestern in style, and so it would not be entirely wrong to expect to see a team that was a firm adherent to the razzle-dazzle type of football. Spectacular plays, freak (Continued on page 4)

Students Express Sympathy to Dean

The students of John Carroll University have whole heartedly expressed their sympathy to Dean McCue upon the recent death of his mother.

On Wednesday morning, September 18, the dorm students attended Mass and Communion for the repose of her soul. In like manner, on Friday at the Solemn High Mass offered by Father Horne, the remainder of the student body went to Mass and Communion for Mrs. McCue.

Since the Carroll Union anticipated such actions on the part of the student body the net results were put into the form of a spiritual bouquet and sent to Fr. McCue and the family.

Roving Reporter Discloses Views On Conscription

By Tom Dunnigan

When classes were dismissed in May, 1940, "conscription" was a word that meant little or nothing to the average Carroll student. At that time it signified a form of compulsory military training native, perhaps, to everquarrelsome European nations, but utterly alien to these "free and independent sovereign states" so far removed from Old World conflicts.

Today, however, only four months later, the entire world scene has changed. France has been crushed by Nazi military might; England is hard beset by

German attacks and Italian threats, and time alone will tell whether the British Empire will fall and leave a solitary America facing the totalitarian powers.

Gradually the people of the United States have begun to awaken to the idea of impending disaster, which can be averted only by repairing the breaches in the sorely-neglected wall of national defense. Overnight, "rearmament" has become the cry of every American patriot. New guns, tanks, planes, ships have been ordered; but where are the men who will man them. This problem, too, was tackled. On September 16

the President signed the first peacetime conscription bill in American history, providing for the enrollment of all men between the ages of 21 and 35 with 900,000 to be chosen annually for a year of military training.

Since Carroll men are true Americans they are vitally concerned with this new law. THE CARROLL NEWS takes this opportunity to print the opinions of several of the members of the student body on this subject.

Larry Gebbie, '44: "I like the idea. Personally, I don't think Hitler will be in a position to (Continued on page 3)

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Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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...freshmen... join activities...

Each September thousands of young men and women enroll in the many colleges and universities spread throughout the nation. The mere fact of the registration of these young people is important enough to society at large, but to the individuals themselves it is of vital import. For it marks the beginning of a new era in their lives, a period in which their personalities are shaped more definitely than at any other time in their lives.

It is a well known fact that the student gets out of his college education just what he puts into it. This applies to both the scholastic and social aspects of his college life.

We believe that the individuals who comprise the freshman class are aware of the importance of application to study. We wish, therefore, to emphasize the value of their participation in the activities which are just as much a part of their education.

There are enough forms of extra-curricular activity at Carroll to suit the taste of the average student. From among the many types offered, he should be able to choose at least one to which he can contribute something and from which, at the same time, he can learn something. In so doing, he is taking advantage of a wonderful opportunity to perfect himself in one of many lines, ranging from athletics to speech.

We advise, however, that the student confine himself to one or two major activities. Only in such a manner is the average student able to do full justice to his studies and whatever extra-curricular activity he chooses.

« JUST STUFF »

By Paul Vincent

TO THE INCOMING FRESHMEN



This is a column, or at least a reasonably accurate facsimile. I don't mean a column like a column of smoke issuing from somebody's chimney; I mean a newspaper column, which may not look like a column at all, but that's what

people column, so who am I to quibble?

I would rather, to be truthful, scribble. The primary purpose of this column, is to fill up roughly (and I do mean roughly), ten inches of space, (Including one for my face.)

It has other purposes, called secondary and tertiary, Which include the creation of rhymes, classified as genuine, almost genuine and nertiary.

So much for the column. As for its author, he's neither soulful nor flighty, neither morose nor creepy:

Remember, a columnist is just like anybody else, except that he doesn't know enough to go to bed when he's sleepy.

SONG FOR FALL

Give out with the trumpet, blow that horn
For the end of a mad vacation,
And make with the drum for the days to come

Of scholarly relaxation.
Slap that bass 'til it rocks with joy,
And draw out a wail from a reed.
Let the brasses blast, for here at last
Is just what the old bones need.
So we'll look for a book and a nook by a brook

And a perfect day in September,
And we'll sit us down with nary a frown
And we won't get up 'til November.

We'll sit us down and while we snooze
(Temper the tempo, brothers,)
Our much more prudent fellow student
won't wait up for (us) others.
We'll find him throwing mental curves
Before we've mastered a straight ball;

So all alone, (moan (moan, trombone,)
We're left behind the eight-ball.

Then mute the horn and damp the string
And mourn with the sobbing saxes.
A student's life is rife with strife
And woe to him who releases.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

Recent advances in high-speed photography have opened vast new fields to the experimental physicist. Motions formerly traceable by mathematical calculations can now be "frozen" by the camera shutter and carefully measured and analyzed. The effects of stresses and strains in elastic materials, of variable tensions, and of wave motions are being studied far more practically than ever before.

Responsible for the development of high-speed photography are three important factors. First are the new, ultra-sensitive film emulsions necessary for speeds of 1-10,000 sec. and up. Second is the stroboscope and third is the stroboscopic shutter.

The secret of the stroboscope is the playing of light upon the object in quick flashes. To the eye and to the camera, this process has the effect of slowing or stopping completely any such motion. This is particularly true of a revolving system, such as a set of fan blades. Dr. Edgerton of M. I. T. has devised an ingenious stroboscope, the light flashes of which are regulated by the charging, and discharging of a series of electrical condensers.

The stroboscopic camera is even simpler in operation. The instrument built by the mathematics department and capable of attaining a shutter speed of 1-2,000 sec. will serve to illustrate its structure. In a closed box, 12 inches on the side, is mounted a Kodak 116 camera with its lens pointing toward a hole in the front of the box. Inserted between the opening and the lens is a 10 inch disc with a one degree slit cut into it. This disc is turned at constant speed by an induction motor which is also mounted in the box. When the disc is spinning and the camera shutter held open, a flash of light enters the lens each time the slit passes the hole.

Such a picture (e. g., of a swinging pendulum) is taken on a single negative, but it contains a whole sequence of positions of the pendulum. The varying velocity of the pendulum is readily shown by the changing distance between positions. To facilitate measurements, the pendulum is photographed against a background of polar coordinates.

CARROLL CATS' COLUMN

By Ted Saker

Here's the dope you've all been looking for since Columbia nose-dived their prices on both their classicals and popular material. Don't think that competition had anything to do with it. These two outfits are working together. The real reason is that these companies have discovered that the small margin-big volume idea which worked excellent on popular stuff would make plenty of cash also on classicals.

Eddy Duchin's clever cutting of ONLY FOREVER took the nod from jits and sweets at its premiere. Another instance where a good arrangement sells the records... Were laughing at soph Sam Calandra who bot a bunch of Victors a few days before the price kerplunked... Glenn Miller's CALL OF THE CANYON appeals to plenty of guys but it's too icky for us... Tony Pastor's ON A SIMMERY SUMMER DAY is topnotch material... For a real, old-style torch song, ask for Jimmy Dorsey's WHILE THE MUSIC PLAYS ON. Helen O'Connell trills... Tommy Dorsey's TRADE WINDS are selling like hotcakes... the best FERRYBOAT SERENADE turn-out we've heard is a polka arrangement by the Globe Trotters on Columbia. Andrews Sisters' enthusiasts can get this song by then, backed by a novelty, HIT THE ROAD... Dick Jurgens gets two doz. orkids for two swell waxings CROSSTOWN and A MILLION DREAMS ago... For a real bargain for lovers of good ole fastuff, tfy Jimmy Dorsey's DOLIMITE and HEP TEE HOOTIE, both on same waxing...

... the Ink Spots jump from nowhere to make MAYBE, the other side of WHISPERING GRASS, a real smash... No, boys, the composer or I'LL NEVER DRIBBLE AGAIN did not shoot himself after dashing off the song one night. She (the composer) is a cute dame who got her picture in TIME the other week... Just before school let out last spring, Columbia released the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra recording of Tchaikowsky's FIFTH SYMPHONY.

Last shot: Cab Calloway's 15 MINUTE INTERMISSION will lead the fast hits...

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly



My assistant and I have just completed a rather extensive straw vote among our huge host of friends, on the question of presidential preferences. We are prepared to announce that if the election were held today the results would reveal the following:

1. Wendell Willkie	41.6%
2. Franklin Roosevelt	51.3%
3. Eleanor Roosevelt	13.4%
(plus carrying charges)	
4. Norman Thomas	8 %
5. Thomas Norman	6.4%
6. Ivory Snow	99 44-100%
7. Jeff Heath	.213%

According to these figures (the poll was taken only among our acquaintances, remember) my assistant and I have friends numbering about about 220%—which is quite a following considering our simple system. We merely subtract the number correct from the number incorrect and multiply by two. We are happy to report that our percentage of error never exceeds 4% unless my assistant cheats. (He has very shifty eyes and led the league in stolen bases last year.)

We shall continue our presidential poll until the election in November — and maybe even after the election, depending upon how soon we run out of friends. (Or vice versa.)

BIG FOUR HOROSCOPE:

Baldwin-Wallace: The opening game of this eleven in its opening game "breather" with Kentucky, indicates that the Yellow Jackets are in for a big year. (Score: Kentucky 59, B-W 7) Because of a lucky break, Kentucky was able to snatch this game out of the fire and score the deciding nine touchdowns before Coach Watts could get a relief pitcher warmed up. Other factors contributing to the B-W defeat were: 1. The extreme heat 2. The short right field screen 3. The weather conditions 4. Kentucky.

I repeat: B-W is in for a big year. In fact out in Berea (O.) practically all you can hear is: "Watch Baldwin-Wallace. The Rams are over in Detroit for a game on Sunday and Berea High doesn't practice on Friday." (unquote)

Western Reserve: This outfit lost Frank Crisoi and two other cheer leaders by graduation. If capable replacements are found the Red Cats will probably holler as loud as ever.

Case School of Applied Science: This is a highly recommended college of engineering, conveniently located, and reasonably priced. (Call Ga. 6680 after 6 P. M. and ask for Harry.)

The Champs: Regarding the Champs, as I was saying to my assistant only the other day, I said: "They kill 'em—don't they, Pinky?"

"Oh—they kill 'em daid," he replied wittily.

* * *

So much for Bug-a-boo etc.!

The Junior Class, which annually sponsors the Carroll Homecoming Dance, has set October 19th as the date of the affair, President Frank Talty announced today. The site, band, and committee are being arranged and will be announced in the next issue of the Carroll News.

The officers, besides Talty, are Bob Donnelly and Tony Yonto, vice-president and secretary respectively. The withdrawal of John Manning occasions a temporary vacancy in the post of treasurer.

Carroll News Wins All-Catholic Award

For the second successive year, the **Carroll News** has been awarded "All Catholic" rating in the annual survey and rating conducted by the Catholic School Press Association.

The award is for the year 1939-40, during which two editors saw service. Bill Duffin, who graduated last June, served as editor until mid-term. He was succeeded at that time by Jack Schmitt, who was editor during the second semester. Schmitt's term of office expires at the conclusion of the present semester.

The rating is based on content, style, physical appearance, headline construction, diffusion of Catholic thought and similar elements.

Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., was moderator of the paper last year. Mr. Roll is now studying at West Baden.

Cleary Survives Auto Accident

Bob Cleary, intramural basketball star of last year, and member of the Sophomore class was the victim of a hit-skip driver June 19, on Detroit Ave., near his Granger Ave. home, nearly resulting in the loss of his life.

Bob, crossing the thoroughfare with four Lakewood friends, was struck from behind and hurled fifteen feet through the air, striking his head. Brain concussion resulted—his third one, the other two resulting from participation in football at St. Ignace High School.

Other than the concussion, Bob's misfortune added up to a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee, a dislocated hip, a painful gash on his forehead requiring four stitches, the loss of four teeth and numerous cuts about the head and body. These injuries confined Bob to Lakewood Hospital for the greater part of the summer.

Upon returning to school, Bob is living at Bernet Hall in order to facilitate his attendance at class.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Troy, N. Y.

Dr. A. Schmelzle, of the Chemistry Department, was awarded his degree at Indiana University.

Four men have left the faculty, one to teach, three others to continue their studies.

Dr. Carl Ludeke, formerly of Mathematics Department, is teaching at the University of Cincinnati at the present time.

Father Michael English, S.J., former Prefect of Bernet Hall, is in Chicago, Illinois, pursuing special studies.

Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., and Mr. Thomas Connery, S.J., are undertaking advanced theological studies. The former is at West Baden, Indiana, the latter is at Saint Mary's, Kansas.

Book Store Restocks

The Carroll Book Store has added many new articles to its stock during the past months. Along with gift jewelry, suitable for gifts to girl-friends, new stationery with the Carroll tower engraved at the top, and Booster plates for auto licenses can now be purchased.

Bronchitis Strikes Rev. W. J. Murphy

Suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men of the University, was taken to St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, Tuesday evening, September 24. It is expected that Fr. Murphy will be able to resume classes in three or four days. Students are asked to remember him in their prayers, and visit him at the hospital.

All Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, who desire to audition for parts on the John Carroll Radio programs are requested to see Father William Ryan, S. J., in Room 111 on Monday, September 29, from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Students should come prepared to read and interpret some selection, so that Fr. Ryan can get a better idea of their dramatic ability.

Three Sodality Officers Attend Chicago Catholic Action School

During the last week of August, the three Sodality officers of John Carroll, Charles Maurer, Ken Fitzgerald, and Lawrence Cahill, attended the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago, which was held under the auspices of the Sodality of Our Lady. This was the fifth and final school of similar nature held throughout the country this past summer.

The meetings were held under the leadership of Fr. Daniel Lord, S. J., the National Director of Sodalities and Editor of the Queen's Work, and his capable staff.

Catholic Action, or the participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy, was shown to be an integral part of every Catholic's life, although a few leaders are needed to shoulder the responsibilities.

Lists Four Contributions

Fr. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., in one of his lectures stated that in the twentieth century man has made four major contributions to society. These are (1) progress, happiness, and welfare; (2) desolation and destruction mainly in the form of war; (3) atheism, the curse of the twentieth century; and (4) Catholic Action, which is causing a general turning to God and faith because of the existing chaotic conditions in the world today.

However, the success of this program of Catholic Action depends on the cooperation of the laity.

Fr. Lord Directs

At the college sessions under personal direction of Fr. Lord, S. J., topics of timely importance were discussed with the theme of Catholic Action forming the background. Marriage, wages, the establishment of a home, attitudes toward children, the students intellectual and vocational equipment for facing life, the elements of spiritual value resulting from a college training, and the relationship of the student and faculty in our schools are just a few more of the more outstanding examples. But in all of these and the others Catholic Action played a major role.

Carroll's Sodality officers attended this summer school to enable them to bring back new and fuller ideas and ideals by which to operate the school's Sodality. This they did. And now their present aim is to make the Sodality the most active and outstanding organization in the school.

Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday total probably will exceed that of 1939.

Mr. Mittinger attributed the slight decline in the day session to enlistments in the army, naval reserve, and other military units, to the industrial upturn, to the annual entries into the seminary and to entrance of erstwhile sophomores into evening law schools.

A decline was expected at Carroll, owing to a widespread drop in summer session enrollments at Universities throughout the country, and to the causes enumerated by Mr. Mittinger.

No special difficulties were encountered in working out the class schedules for the semester, Mr. Mittinger said. A committee composed of Dean McCue, Mr. Graff, and Mr. Mittinger arranged the schedules. Father Cronin, Dean of Freshmen, assigned the yearlings to classes.

Moderator Effects Revisions As Band Starts Tenth Year

Sociologist Addresses Juniors and Seniors

On Tuesday, September 24, Mr. William Boyd of the Alta Settlement House located on Mayfield Road, addressed the Juniors and Seniors of Carroll who are majoring in Sociology.

In his discourse, Mr. Boyd explained the intricacies of group work, which is the primary interest of the Alta House. In so doing he pointed out the need for volunteer workers with the personality and ability to carry on this type of work. He also expressed the importance of group work as a means of keeping the youth off the streets and putting them in the proper environment for leading lives of good citizens.

With the J. C. U. Band entering into its tenth year, Father William J. Murphy S. J., Moderator of the Band, stated that he was more than satisfied with the prospects for the coming year. Various changes to the advantage of the student Band members have been effected.

Since many members have classes during the noon hour, the practice sessions will be held on Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Dinner will be served to all Band members in the cafeteria prior to practice. This change of schedule conveniences the members who formerly had to return to school for rehearsal. Free lessons on any Band musical instrument are to be given to members of the Band who wish to further their musical education on Wednesday from 12:00 to 5:00 P. M.

As in the past, the Band will be under the competent direction of Jack Hearn, one of the more prominent musicians of the city.

Due to regular practice sessions on Wednesday evening during the past three months and the addition of new members, the Band, it is believed, will be a more highly organized unit than it has been at this time in previous years.

University Retains \$930 N. Y. A. Grant

S. Burns Wetson, N.Y.A. state administrator, announced last week that John Carroll University will receive a monthly allotment of \$930. The grant will be the same as last year. Sixty-two students will receive government aid.

The students working on N. Y. A. are selected through Fr. Singer S. J., who is the school's authority on what type of work the student shall do. The student is assigned to a professor and performs a large variety of work as laboratory work, clerical, library assistance, and repairs of school facilities.

Each student working on N. Y. A. must put in two hours every day. Undergraduate students earn between \$10 and \$20 a month. Graduate students may earn from \$20 to \$30 a month.

A chart indicating the student quota and monthly allotments for fifteen colleges in this district shows that John Carroll University rates fifth in monthly allotment.

650 Attend Guild Party on Campus

Over 650 members and friends of the John Carroll University Senior Guild gathered on the lawn of the Carroll Campus on August 1, for what proved to be the biggest lawn party ever held at Carroll. Under the shade of beautifully ornamented umbrellas they chatted and met their friends. In the cafeteria a fine luncheon awaited them. Music furnished by Mr. Berner's rarefactophone made the card-playing an enjoyable event. Many door prizes were issued to the lucky winners.

Mrs. Charles T. Conroy, president of the Guild, was very much pleased with the co-operation given her by the members of the committee. In introducing Father Horne, president of John Carroll, she thanked him for making the premises and equipment available for the party, and promised that the Guild would sponsor many more events which would benefit Carroll.

Interviews . . .

strike at the United States for at least 10 years."

Dick Cachat, '42: "It's a good thing, but I would have preferred to see R. O. T. C. training at Carroll."

James B. Whelan, '43: "I am against conscription of college students. But is a necessity for the country."

Louis Turri, '44: "It's a step toward dictatorship but essential toward national defense."

Jack Forhan, '41: "Rearmament is essential to the defense and preservation of every existing nation. However, it cannot be restricted to the manufacture of arms and other wartime equipment; men capable of manning and utilizing the efficiency of these machines must also be produced, if rearmament in a real sense is to be effected. In a manner so vital as the preservation of one's country, individual ambitions must be sacrificed to the integrity of the nation."

Joseph Wey, '42: "I believe every man should be given a year of military training as soon as he leaves high school. This bill has been rushed through."

Frank Polachek, '44: "I am not in favor of the draft because too many jobs would be lost."

Robert Bambrick, '42: "It's a necessary evil. Fight for South America? No, there is too much Nazism and Fascism there already."

Russ Faist, '43: "We need conscription. For my part, I think the volunteer method should have been given a fair trial as the Fish amendment to the Bill would have provided."

Enlarges Dope Sheet

Chuck Heaton, publicity director, this year sent a streamlined football information sheet to the more than 150 sports editors and sportscasters on his regular mailing list. In addition to increasing the size, style, and dressing up the copy, Heaton also had the "dope sheets" encased in colored covers.

Operate on Lennon

September 8 was a red letter day for red-headed Bill Lennon. Very early on that day he received notice of a special but painful two week vacation. And a little appendix was the cause of it all. Off to the hospital he was whisked, the knife did its work, and, we are happy to say that Bill is fast returning to health and is expected back to school next Monday.

Alumnus Produces Blessed Virgin Play

The smashing success which the play "The Blessed Virgin" registered to four packed houses ten days ago was a complete and distinct success for John Carroll University, a hasty scanning of the program showed.

The play, presented at the Little Theater of the Public Hall, found Tom Donahue, an ex-Carroll man, in the role of author, and taking one of the two leads. Felicia Cetkowski, who had the title role, is a member of the Carroll Little Theater Society and had the part of the Scotch maid in "Father Malacky's Miracle", Carroll's theater hit production of last season.

Both Mr. Donahue and Miss Cetkowski received the acclaim of press-reviewers in all three major papers following the first night performance.

Other Carroll men who had roles in the successful production included: Warren Corrigan, John Erb, Jr., Clarence Fox, Michael B. Lash, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Parnin, Thomas Sebian, and Joseph Sepkoski.

The story of the play followed biblical accounts of events leading to the marriage of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph and the Mystery of the Incarnation. Sympathetic portrayals were given by the two leading characters which made them seem down-to-earth yet maintaining holy dignity.

**Netters Start
Fall Tourney**



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



**Football Rally
In Gym Today**

Friday, September 27, 1940

THE CARROLL NEWS

4

THE SPORT LITE

By Bob Vitek

Some interesting features regarding the prospective fortunes of the 1940 Blue Streaks were found by this reporter while glancing through a few of the annual football publications recently released. **Football Magazine** labeled as the "National All-America Football Review" and edited by Eddie Dooley contained pictures of Capt. Estenik, Lou Konya and Al Gaul and had this to say about the Carroll grid team:

"John Carroll swings into the season with many an untried soph in a key post, pointing to some early game reversals. But if ends and guards develop, the dazzling backfield, three deep in ponies, will be hard to stop. Early games may find the Blue and Gold flanks unready. But the sophs are bound to find their way about. Then the backs can ramble."

Street and Smith's **Football Yearbook** contained a picture of Bill Davis, flashy Streak sophomore back under which were found the words: "Bill Davis rips holes in enemy defense from fullback spot for John Carroll."

In the **Saturday Evening Post**, issue of September 21, an article entitled "Pigskin Preview of 1940" written by grid expert Francis Wallace, Estenik merited comment, this time with Nash of Toledo, Reis of Reserve, Morris of B-W, and Risaliti of Ohio U. as being the star backs in the Ohio sector. On Wallace's comprehensive football "Honor Roll", Sam Marcus and Steve Polachek also received mention.

While pigskin-patter highlights the majority of discussions on the Carroll campus the Blue Streak gridders drill arduously in anticipation of annexing the Big Four crown for the second straight year. Although development of some players in the local camp have brought much cheer it cannot be denied that prospects for another outstanding record on the gridiron, such as was compiled last year, have been somewhat dulled by the losses through graduation and ineligibilities of several players who sparkled on last seasons eleven.

Hastily glancing over the roster it will be noted that the entire starting line of last year with the exception of Marcus and Konya, at tackle and center respectively, will be missing. This includes Ed Willard, Jim Morgan, Fred Rancourt, Lou Sulzer and Jack DeWan—men who are very hard to replace in any man's league. Such capable subs as Nick Ronan, Cecil Lawman, and Stan Legan will also be absent. In the backfield Ed Arsenault and Bill Young will be sorely missed. Murph Rice, last year's promising soph guard, and such star frosh performers as Ralph Sannitti, Steve Stano, and John Needham of West High, Paul Chojnacki of Adams, Joe Pastel of St. Ignatius, and Bill Conlon of Dedham, Mass., failed to return to school this fall. Now you readily see that there's a lot of reason to believe that the squad has been hard hit.

The smashing play, however, of Tony Byrne and Al Piccola should plug the gaps at guard created by the graduation of Morgan and Rancourt. Both have shown well in recent scrimmages. Whether or not the end posts vacated by DeWan and Willard will be adequately taken care of by Pat Lahey, 200 pound senior from Bowling Green, and Jack Wilhelmy of Elyria, who have been playing these positions during most of the practice sessions, will only be seen after the first few games of the season. Lahey has seen little service at end during his past two years on the varsity and Wilhelmy is an untried sophomore.

Although Young and Arsenault are gone the backfield will be very well taken care of with three deep in every position available. Veterans are Estenik, Polachek, Al Markus, Paul Chisholm, Tony Yonto, Gaul, and Vince DeJulius. Of last year's promising freshmen there are Davis, Angelo, and Nick Barille, Bob VandeMotte, Bob Yafke, Phil McGrath and Bud McGraw. Joe Kasunic, a senior who was out last year because of a knee injury will be on hand again and ought to see plenty of service in the backfield. Kasunic possesses plenty of drive and looked like the sure thing at fulback in his sophomore year.

Big 4 Rivals On Upgrade

Other camps along the Big Four front are at present harboring high hopes of knocking Carroll off its high perch as kings of the Cleveland Collegiate league. Things are looking up at B-W; Case, and Reserve more so than at any other time in the past.

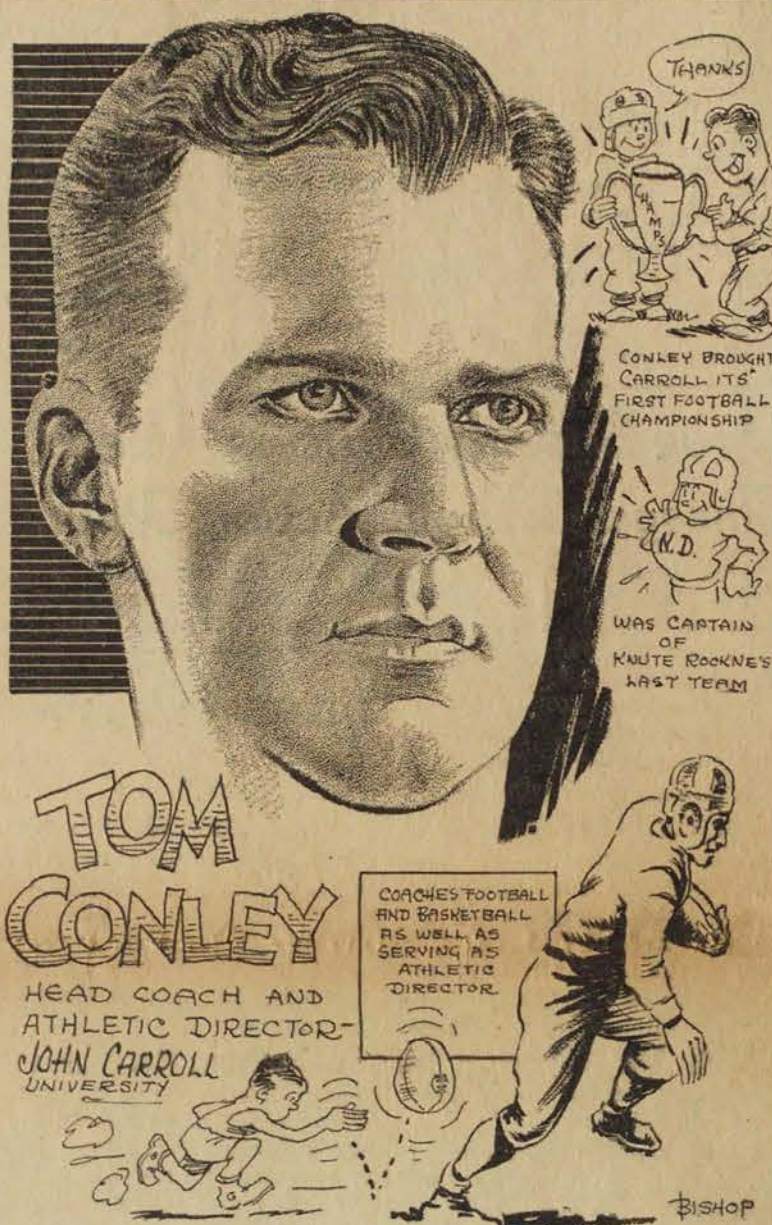
(Continued on page 5)

1940—FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1940

Sept. 28—Arkansas Poly (night)...	Shaw Stadium
Oct. 11—Baldwin-Wallace (night)...	Cleveland Stadium
Oct. 18—Case (night)...	Shaw Stadium
Oct. 27—Xavier...	Cincinnati
Nov. 2—Toledo...	Toledo
Nov. 9—Davis & Elkins...	Cleveland Stadium
Nov. 16—Western Reserve...	League Park

Streaks Meet Wonder Boys In Opener

Conley-Builder of Champions



By Joe Wolff

Maintaining the enviable record established last season is the task of Coach Tom Conley and his Big Four Champions. This year Conley leads his Blue Streak charges in an attempt to "blitzkrieg" a group of outstanding opponents and both the team and the John Carroll student body are confident that such a feat is not impossible.

When one considers the rapid rise of football at Carroll it is evident that anything can happen. Conley has the quality of inspiring his teams to play an aggressive and rugged brand of football.

When Conley came to Carroll in 1936, sports at the university were at a low ebb. But his admirable athletic background fitted him to overcome many difficulties. Tom started to play football early in life. Already at high-school he maintained a reputation as a star basketball and football player. After graduation Conley went to Notre Dame. Here at South Bend he centered his efforts on the gridiron sport, and played for three seasons under the immortal Knute Rockne. While fighting for the Irish he became captain of the squad in 1930, and under his leadership they received national championship honors. As a N. D. end Conley was also crowned as an All-American flankman.

Then he returned to Philadelphia, where he assumed the control of athletics at La Salle College. In 1933 Tom went to Notre Dame, this time as coach, to aid Hunk Anderson and later Elmer Layden in instructing grid-

iron tactics.

Conley answered Carroll's call in the spring of 1936 when he replaced Tom Yarr as Director of Athletics. Since then, in but four years, he built a championship club. The Freshmen of 1936 became his heroes of the 1939 season. In that year the Streaks had but one defeat against seven victories thus establishing the best record in the school's history. The loss was suffered at the hands of the Toledo Rockets, while the Blue Streaks garnered wins from St. Francis, 13-2; B-W, 7-6; St. Joseph's, 6-0; Case, 19-0; Arkansas A & M, 49-7; Western Reserve 6-0; and Akron, 25-6.

1940 Schedule Tough

The 1940 schedule presents a list of opponents of a formidable variety. Carroll opens its season tomorrow night engaging Arkansas Poly at Shaw Field. Then after a week's rest the Streaks battle the aerial attack of B. W. The Yellow Jackets lost their first encounter to a superior Kentucky squad, 59-7. This week Ray Watts' proteges take on the Hiram eleven.

Case also opens its 1940 schedule this week. The Rough Riders

(Continued on page 5)

Probable Line-up

Carroll	RE	Arkansas Poly
Wilhelmy	LT	Turner
Marcus	LT	Mobley
Byrne	LG	Peter
Konya	C	Covey
Piccola	RG	Matthews
Veteran	RT	Rasberry
Lahey	LE	McGehee
Gaul	Q	Beeson
Polachek	LH	Fowler
Estenik	RH	Keeton
Yonto	F	Johnson

(Continued from page 1)

formations, and plenty of passes should serve as an adequate test of the Streaks' defensive ability. The Wonder Boys boast a sensational passing combination in Beeson and Harold McGehee, an end, who stands six feet four, and is an exceptional pass receiver. This combination accounted for considerable yardage in the team's championship last year.

In 1939 the boys from Arkansas played and defeated in their league such clubs as Murray Aggies, Hendrix College, Kansas State Teachers, Central (Oklahoma) Teachers, Henderson State, Concordia (Minnesota) College, Louisiana State Aggies, and Northeast Center. They tied Ouchita College and Arkansas State Teachers. The mere fact that none of last year's victims of our opponents were big-name schools should not make the Streaks overconfident for that section of the country, where Arkansas Poly is located, grows them big and tough. It is safe to say that the team in no way resembles our somewhat queer opponent of last year, named Arkansas A & M.

If a comparison of Carroll and Arkansas Poly could be made it would place our opponents in the same class as the members of the Ohio Conference of which Carroll is a member. The game may turn out to be a breather, but Messrs. Conley, Oberst and Gaul, are more inclined to think it will be a real hard-fought battle from beginning to end.

Tennis Tourney Begins Soon

Carroll's third annual fall tennis tournament will soon be under way, and with a large number of entrants already signed up to play in the match it looks as though the tourney will be more successful than the ones held in the past two years.

In charge of this year's tournament will be Jerry Nolan and Bob Kleinhenz, both varsity tennis aces, who have stated that all matches will be limited to one set except in the semi-final and final matches when two out of three matches will be played. All games will take place on the Carroll courts at the convenience of the entrants.

Last year's tourney was won by Bruce Thompson, who received a large trophy emblematic of his victory. The Athletic Association has announced that a consolation trophy will be awarded to the runner-up as in previous years.

HUNT LOOKS INSIDE

By Jack Hunt

... And gives you his starting lineup for tomorrow night. At the tackles, Sam Marcus and Tony Veteran; at the guards, Tony Byrne and Al Piccuta; center, Lou Konya; quarter Al Gaul; left half, Steve Polachek, right half, Captain Carl Estenik; and fullback, Bill Davis. You name your own ends, my ouija board is off its feed this week...

... Look for these men and the men who will serve as their replacements to give you a faster brand of ball than you've ever seen exhibited by a John Carroll team. The use of the familiar huddle, so common to the play of most teams, has, to a large extent, been dropped by the Blue Streaks of 1940...

... Speaking of replacements, keep your eye on these boys... Bob Obringer, Elyria product, who may put in more than a little time at the right guard post. Not that Al Piccuta isn't capable of handling the job—far from that—Al shows acres of promise; it's just that Obringer is coming along so fast, he must be recognized...

... Frank Hughes, a converted back, who may be the answer to that lack of experienced strength in the middle of the line that was caused by the graduation of Rancourt, Morgan, Roman, et al. Hughes is rugged, willing and shows signs of rapidly adapting himself to his new position...

... Ed Sheridan this year due to fulfill the brilliant promise of his freshman year... Elroy Retzlaff, a potential powerhouse if he can get unwound at right tackle, for him a new and strange position. Retzlaff has the ability to be "the" future line star of the squad. He has a world of power which, once he becomes acclimated to that tackle spot, will play havoc with a lot of opposing lines...

... Unfortunately, the squad starts this season already hampered by a series of injuries to several key men... Sam Mar-

Conley...

(Continued from page 4)

engage Conley's men on Friday night, October 18, at Shaw Field.

Xavier opened its season in fine form by subduing Georgetown (Ky.) 20-0. They will meet tougher opposition this week when they play host to a powerful Kentucky team. Carroll plays Xavier at Cincinnati on Sunday, October 27.

The following Saturday, the Streaks move to Toledo to meet the Rockets. Real trouble is expected here. Davis & Elkins, next on the schedule, got off to a bad start, bowing to St. Vincent, 19-14.

The big game of the year will be fought on the turf of League Park. The date for the encounter is Saturday, November 16. Bill Edwards already boasts of a fine backfield, and the Red Cats always have a heavy forward wall.

The Streaks close the 1940 football year against Akron. The boys from the Rubber City fought to a scoreless tie in their opening game against Detroit Tech. This week they journey east to battle the Colgate Red Raiders.

That's the situation: a good record to equal and a stiff schedule ahead. To meet it Conley gathers his warriors numbering about 40. And although he lost many stars with graduation, still with Conley around anything can happen!

cus, reliable senior tackle, suffered several recurrences of an old knee injury in the practice sessions... Gay Hettle, a promising wingman, who with some experience could fill one of the flank spots, has been set back a few weeks in his efforts by a torn ligament in his right ankle...

... George Hurley, counted upon for duty at left tackle, has missed recent practice periods because of a split finger which took six stitches to close. It is uncertain whether he will be available for tomorrow night's game or not... Jim Conforti, expected to see considerable action at left guard, has been bothered with a back cyst which was not completely removed by a summer's operation.

... Now for a general roundup of sport-news... J. C. U. got itself some nationwide publicity by virtue of receiving recognition

Big 4 Teams Look Stronger

(Continued from page 4)

Out Berea way, the Yellow Jacks are boasting of a fast charging line that averages 203 pounds to the player and a speedy experienced backfield averaging around 184 each. In the line will be rangy Zenon Sykuta and Orris Hicks, both former scholastic stars. In the backfield George Morris, leading scorer in Ohio last season, and Stan Kulwicke, a demon passer will be back to plague opponents once more. The sophs look so good that four lettermen have been beaten out of jobs.

Reserve is by no means disheartened by the appearance of its squad. Johnny Reis, Red Cat ace, is reported ready to go full blast this season with his leg injury completely healed.

Case lost only two regulars from its squad of 1939. The present roster comprises a star-studded aggregation of 40 men. Veterans Joe Poremba, Mike Yurchesyn, Ray Susz, Art Schupski, and sophs Chuck Mlakar and Brooks Hill should make the Scientists very tough this year.

from Francis Wallace, famous football forecaster, in his annual pigskin review for the Saturday Evening Post... Announcement of this season's basketball captain can be expected any issue...

The ballots are out now. The eligible's; Chuck Sheehe and Johnny Freedman... Bob Yanke, handsome halfback from out Elyria way, has had the nickname of "Tyrone" fastened on him by his teammates... Joe Kasunic is playing this year with the aid of a specially constructed knee brace to protect that member from an injury received two seasons back at Youngstown...

Speaking of basketball, only four men from last year's squad returned to school... Fresh line-man Tom Kennedy and Harry Haynes, both from Philadelphia are shaping up as better than average prospects... Put this down for a long range prediction—there will be hockey this winter...

... Aside to Captain Carl Estenik... I've known you pretty well in the three years you've been up here, Carl. I know you well enough to know what being captain means to you. And I also know you well enough to know that you're going to make your last season a big one for your team and for yourself. What I want you to know is this: there are 617 other fellows at this school that feel the same way about that last part as I do. TAKE THAT TEAM OF YOURS AND GO OUT HERE AND KNOCK THE—OUT OF THAT ARKANSAS TEAM TOMORROW NITE. I don't think you can do it.—I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT. So do those other 617... Sincerely, Jack Hunt...

Who's Who at Carroll



Bill Joyce

Observers at the presidency election for that office in the Carroll Union came away from last May's balloting with outspoken expressions of wonderment at the overwhelming majority of votes that had been cast for the victorious candidate. For the chosen man to be picked by a difference of several votes is no exception, rather it is the rule; but, for the selected future head of the student body to take office by virtue of being accorded seventeen of the possible twenty votes cast is somewhat of a rare phenomenon. That, in brief, was the cause of the above-mentioned outspoken expressions of wonderment. The cause of the cause—William D. Joyce, or, as he would prefer it, Bill Joyce.

Honored With Membership In National Society

In September of 1937, from Youngstown, Ohio, by way of that city's Ursuline high school, there enrolled at John Carroll University a freshman whose registration cards read Joyce, William D., age, 17. There was little to distinguish him from any of the other two hundred plus members of the incoming group. True, he had an enviable record to show for his high school days—he had been graced with the much desired National Honor Society's membership; he had served as business manager of the Ursuline Year Book, a book which, incidentally, was given All-American rating by the Publishers' and Printers' Executives' Rating Committee; he had represented his high school at the Buckeye Boys' State Conference; and he had represented his school for two years on the gridiron—but, as is well known, high school performances and high school reputations are of little or no avail to the beginning college or university student.

Now, if you will, let us span three years with the space between the above paragraph and the one you are now pursuing. In September of the present year there enrolled at John Carroll University a senior—a brown-haired, blue-eyed senior; in height five feet, ten inches; in weight, 175 pounds; and in demeanor and personality, definitely distinctive. His registration cards read Joyce, William D., age 20. But now, there was much to distinguish him from the other members of his class who had survived the rigors of the first three years of educational endeavors at John Carroll University.

In no specific order he had

forged to the front in the fields of scholarship, extra-curricular activity, and personal popularity. Scholastically, his efforts have been aimed at the achievement of a Bachelor of Arts degree upon the culmination of his four years study here. That his efforts have been both fruitful and diligent is quite accurately illustrated by the fact of his scholastic average being on the above side of a "B". That he seeks not an undifficult way is equally accurately illustrated by the choice of English as his major, and business administration as his un-related minor. In addition, Bill is in the field for a teaching certificate. Upon the completion of his course of study, and upon reception of his diploma with accompanying certificate, nothing, perhaps, would be more inducive to him than an opportunity to serve as an English instructor.

A Four-Year Member Of Carroll French Club

Bill's opening semester saw him as a member of the freshmen football squad. Since dropped in order to make room for other activities, his football aspirations were, nevertheless, of sufficient vigor to spur him on to the winning of his numerals. On the less vigorous side, he began the first of his four years of membership in the French Club. That is, of course, including the present year. At present he is the sports editor on the "Journal de Carroll", the editorial effort of the members of the French Club. His name was also enrolled among the list of sodality members while he was yet in his freshman term. The Classical Club was another to feel his presence at that time.

His sophomore year proved to be a time of increased activity. In addition to maintaining his membership in the Sodality, and the French and Classical Clubs, he further spread his scope of action to include the Little Theater Society—he has held better than average roles in three plays—the Literary Society, committee work on the Sophomore Mid-year Dance, and organization and administration of the Dormitory Council, a body for the promotion and promulgation of varied forms of recreation among the dormitory students. In connection with his work on this council, he has been accorded many thanks and congratulations from the students in whose interests he devotes much time and effort in the planning of dances, movies, athletic tournaments, and picnics. The picnics in particular have gained no small measure of fame. His career at Carroll reached a new high last year with his election as president of the Union. As president, his important duty of serving as a coordinator of student and faculty action, insofar as the student's viewpoint is concerned, gives him added and heavy responsibilities.

It is the sincere belief of the Carroll News that the proper person was chosen for the task. May you, William D. Joyce, or Bill, as you prefer it, and as we, too, are both accustomed to and prefer it, may you enjoy the success in post-university days that you deserve and enjoy during these days. Again, it is the sincere belief of the Carroll News that you will.



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Mortimer J. Adler Lectures at Halle's

Mortimer J. Adler, long a Professor of Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, and author of the recent best seller, "How to Read a Book", will lecture at the Halle Brothers Bookshop, on Saturday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m.

The subject of Doctor Adler's lecture will be, "What Every School Boy Does Not Know". A special invitation is extended by Halle Bros. to the students of John Carroll University. There will be no admission charge.

Professor Adler's discourse in the first of the fall series of lectures by famous authors, in accordance with the policy started by Halle's eight years ago.

Carroll Men Work for Education

Cinematically speaking, college is a vague, not too serious place set amidst acre after acre of green, rolling campus over which stroll beautiful coeds and big, broad, handsome, monogram-adorned young men; all of whom are bent on nothing more thought provoking than the proximity of the next social affair.

Here at John Carroll University, that portrait is not quite applicable. Not, mind you, that we have neither the campus nor the young men to fit the above description; of those we have a plentiful supply. Nor is it the fact that we look not with anticipation at the coming of social affairs. But rather, the outstanding point on which we of Carroll disagree with those of the cine-

ma lies in their disregard for the serious aspects of collegiate life, in contrast with our more mature attitude on the subject.

For example, many students here at Carroll ease the financial burden which accompanies every education through the medium of summertime employment. While realizing that a complete canvas of all students gainfully employed during the past summer months is necessarily restricted by lack of space, we nevertheless, believe the following data on a small section of the student body will serve to point out that our students are more than willing to put forth all possible effort in their desire to gain an education.

Among the more interesting types of employment held by our

varied men was the work done, and still being done, by Eddie Zurlinden. Ed is at present instructing ground school courses at the Cleveland Flying Service, located at Cleveland Airport. He has held this position for over a month now. Chuck Sheeche, senior basketball luminary, was assistant director, at the southwest municipal playground region. His district was centered at the Blaze Avenue Playground. Chief attendant at the parking lot of the Harvard Club was and is the position held by Gil Widra, senior.

Included among other seniors who worked this summer are: Pat Leahy, who held the interesting post of state highway patrolman in Ohio; Matt Cantillon of piano fame, who held down a guide position in the Ford Motor Company's New York World's Fair Exhibit; and Johnny Freedman, elongated cage veteran, who worked himself into condition for the forthcoming basketball campaign by carrying ice for the City Ice and Fuel. (Incidentally, for the benefit of the various advertising managers of the companies who have already received, and for those who will later in this article receive nominal accord, there is no charge for publicity.)

Not to be outdone, the junior class offers several members and their respective forms of diversified occupations. Pete Hopkins was a mechanic at the Cleveland Punch and Shear. Tony Veteran, probable regular tackle on this season's gridiron squad, put the stopper on speeding motorists as a member of the New York State Constabulary. Frank Stanton, from the motor company of the same name, worked as head of the parts distributing department in the aforementioned establishment. Ray Thomas, local adonis, thrilled feminine hearts as he went about his duties as life guard at Wagar Beach in Rocky River, Ohio. Ed O'Malley, tennis letterman, labored at the Republic Steel strip mill. Tom Corrigan and Bill McAvoy were porters on the Steamships Nagaunee and Munising, respectively. Tom Durkin was another to follow the lakes this past summer. Tom held the post of deck watch on the Steamer Sheadle.

To go on to the sophomores, we find that: Neil Carroll and Phil McGrath spent the summer on the county highway department; Bud McGraw loaded brewery trucks from the platform of the Standard Brewing Company; Dick Hearn painted houses; and Ray Knapp added an "ed" to his name, then lived up to it.

In closing, we wish to say again that we are well aware of the incompleteness of our example; but we believe that from the above can be accurately garnered proof of our statement that Carroll men can and will work their way through and education.

Space, Ltd.

By Bill Rose

Well, another year started! This column was going to be known as the "Fifth Column", but owing to the antipathy towards subversive elements, the name will remain as is.

Among the institutions, tangible and intangible, about the school which still remain even after the passage of years, there still remains the pet peeves of the bookstore and cafeteria food.



PAT HARRIGAN and JACKIE HOAG were unsuccessful in their visit to the Carroll campus last Thursday. On the promenade overlooking the beautiful and scenic Kniecik Garden, these girls instructed CHUCK READY, K. K. NELLY and Jack Kirby in the fine art of doing the Conga. Net result: dates for the Freshman dance.

At the aforementioned dance DON McDONALD and MARY JO SCHROETTER staged an impromptu tug-of-war to loose the balloons. BOB ROEHM escorted the lovely lass JEANNIE (THE GREAT) BRITTON who enthralled the guests with her singing. Freshman TOM NOLAN and EMILY MINNADEN put in an appearance.

One of the best institutions of which Carroll may boast is, of course, Grisant's Lakeside Tavern. There one may meet people and alumni who have passed from our active acquaintance, but whom we still enjoy meeting. This place affords just such a meeting place. Furthermore, Al is one of Carroll's staunchest supporters and consistent advisers. As his ad in this issue insists, "Meet me at Grisant's" is an ancient valediction.

The T.G.I.F. reconvened Friday at Parnes with an auspicious turnout. The members propose a pretty active season. A certain current topic is so deliberate that even ordering draught beer causes concern owing to the fact that it reminds one of something.

Mr. Schmeizle, chemistry prof, after reproaching the lads for carelessness, caused a furor by turning the gas on for a Bunsen burner. Imagine his embarrassment when he discovered that he had connected it with the water line and the water deluged everything.

BOB CLEARY and DAN MANNING are recuperating from their respective accidents. P. S. MARY RUTH MILLER was a solicitous visitor at the bedside of DAN at the hospital. JOE MCCARTHY'S current flame happens to be a girl named GLADYS McCALLIGAN. JOE ROSE told JUANITA CONOMY, in breaking a date for last Saturday, that he was going to Chicago. Ask him if he made the trip.

Any contributions to this column will be greatly appreciated. Same may be left at the writer's office in the library during the office hours 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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